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PEI coalition counters Litton arms plant bid

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) — A loose coalition of Prince Edward Island farmers, peace activists, women's groups and academics is resisting a bid by Litton Industries which has an operating budget many times greater than the provincial government, to build an armaments plant here.

The coalition, dubbed the Island Way, was formed in January after Premier Jim Lee invited Litton to build an air defence anti-tank systems plant if it won a federal contract. Other companies competing for the contracts say they will build in other areas. A decision is expected in April.

The Island Way is hoping to convince Litton by then that their presence isn't wanted. According to Roy Johnstone, coordinator of the Island Peace Committee, which is part of the coalition, opponents are fighting Litton on several grounds.

"Many of us were quite concerned with the social implications of the arms race. As well, Litton is well-known for attacking the popular movement in Central America, and has a long history of anti-union activities," he said.

Joke on joke candidate

BRANDON, Man (CUP) — The joke was on James Malley when he won the student council presidential race at Brandon University last month.

Malley, who ran on a joke platform of the Party Hardy Party, had no intention of winning the race. But he won February 12, beating presidential incumbent Ruth Pryzner by 225 votes to 175.

Malley, whose platform was based on humour and apathy, resign his position the next day.

Students showed a lack of concern for student politics by voting for Malley, said education student Doug Sutherland. "Elections are popularity contests. The electorate seemed to want someone that was fun," Sutherland said.

"All these things told us there was a great deal of misinformation being presented, and that the people living here should know about it," he said. A Litton plant in Toronto produces guidance systems for the U.S. cruise missile.

Johnstone said locating the plant in P.E.I. or another economically depressed area amounts to "economic blackmail. It's either these projects and militarism, or high unemployment," he said.

While the provincial government won't disclose how much money it's giving Litton as an incentive to locate on the island, Johnstone says the money could be put to better use in traditional industries such as agriculture or the fishery. The

government has said about 350 direct jobs and as many as 500 indirect jobs will be created if the plant is built here.

According to University of P.E.I. education professor Claudia Mitchell, who organised a group of students and academics to debate the issue, a Litton plant would destroy the pastoral lifestyle on the island.

"It's really difficult to fathom what it's like having a company that large coming to a province this small. Litton's budget of expenditures is 15 times as great as P.E.I.'s," she said.

Johnstone said the protest won't die if Litton wins the contract. "This issue has had more debate on this island than any other in decades," he said.

Legal fund raised for free speaker

KAMLOOPS (CUP) — Almost \$10,000 has been raised for the legal defense of former Cariboo College psychology instructor Alan MacKinnon, who was fired last December for continuing to publically criticise the college's policies.

"The money came from our own member unions," said John Waters, president for the College Institute Educators Association which represents 13 college faculty associations in British Columbia. He said Emily Carr School of Fine Arts, not a member, also contributed \$1000.

Waters said although the individual faculty associations usually pay for their own legal costs, C-IEA established the fund because, "We felt this case was so very clearly an issue that affected every campus in the region."

MacKinnon was fired for his continued resistance to being "muzzled" by the college. He had written two letters to the editor of the local newspaper, the Kamloops News, criticizing the quality of education at the college and had been reprimanded and suspended for his actions. When he criticized the non-binding arbitrator's decision to uphold the suspension he was fired on the spot.

Waters said the various faculty associations wanted to contribute to the fund because "it is a means of our other unions demonstrating how strongly they feel about this so no other

college will attempt the same thing."

MacKinnon's firing has been referred to binding arbitration but no arbitrator has been agreed upon nor has a date been set for a hearing.

Waters doesn't expect the hearing to take place soon because of the difficulties of agreeing on the arbitrator and then finding a time when all parties can attend.

"Arbitration is very much a case of justice delayed or even denied," said Waters. "It benefits the employer in a case like this because MacKinnon is already fired."

U of S students name their council reps after exotic food

SASKATOON (CUP) — The University of Saskatchewan Students' Union no longer has a president.

A motion to change the title of the office from "President" to "The Big Enchilada" was passed at USSU's last General Meeting.

U of S Engineering student Mike Jackman said he put forward the motion to remove some of the mystique from the person bearing the intimidating title of "President".

"We now have a very accessible individual whom students... will be able to come and talk to because he has a bonehead name," Jackman said after the meeting.

Student council president

To express their continuing opposition to the instructor's dismissal the students at Cariboo recently held a forum to discuss freedom of speech. About 125 students and community members attended. Although all were invited, neither the college principal Charles Brewster, nor any college board members attended.

Instead the college board is increasing its campaign to silence the opposition says Terry Hunt, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students (Pacific).

According to Hunt, in light of recent student activism, the

college board has recommended the college discontinue collecting student union fees claiming the union functions are poorly attended.

But Hunt sees a more political reason.

"They are trying to dissolve the students' voice just like Al MacKinnon's voice," said Hunt.

Meanwhile, the Psychology students who failed MacKinnon's course for refusing to hand in final assignments to protest MacKinnon's dismissal, are appealing grades. Hunt said they expect to lose and will take the issue to court if necessary.

(now Big Enchilada) Ian Wagner was not amused.

"I've always considered myself to be a pretty approachable guy," the Big Enchilada said. "How much more approachable do you want to get?"

Student Council Arts representative Veronica Dutchek said she urged people to defeat the motion because few people in Saskatoon take students seriously and calling the student council president "The Big Enchilada" would only make matters worse.

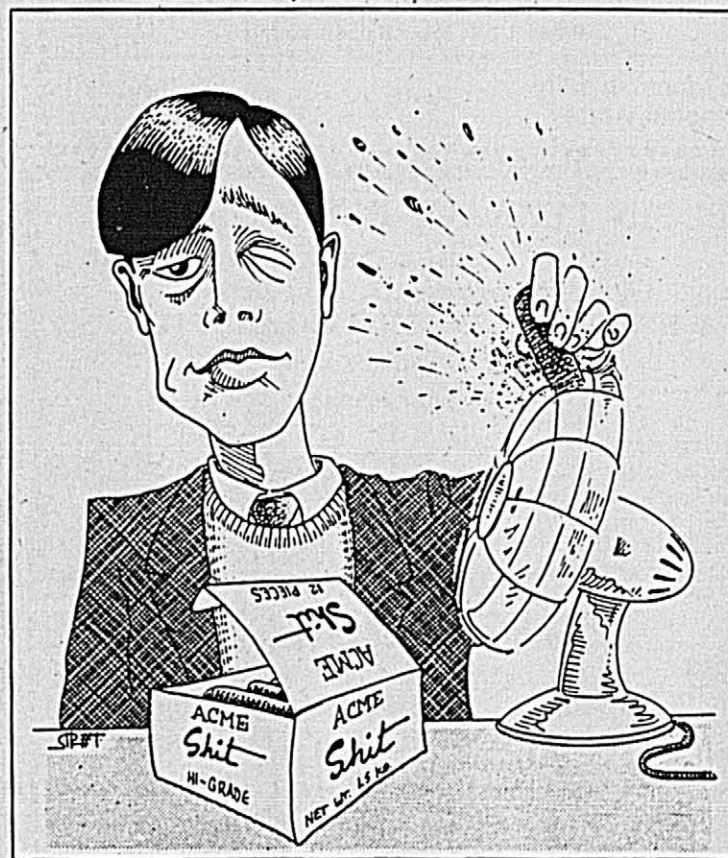
Mike Fisher, Canadian Federation of Students Saskatchewan executive rep, said he disagreed with Dutchek.

"I think I'm in favour of

this," Fisher said. "Anything that can fill up this room for the most boring meeting of the year, I have to vote for. Let democracy be served."

The Big Enchilada said the motion was useful because it got a lot of students to attend the meeting, but urged it be defeated because it was "ridiculous".

The motion was amended by Engineering rep John Melin to give the president the official title of "The Big Enchilada, professionally known as the President" because council could lose its representation on the U of S Board of Governors unless the word "President" was included somewhere in the official title.



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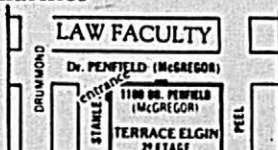
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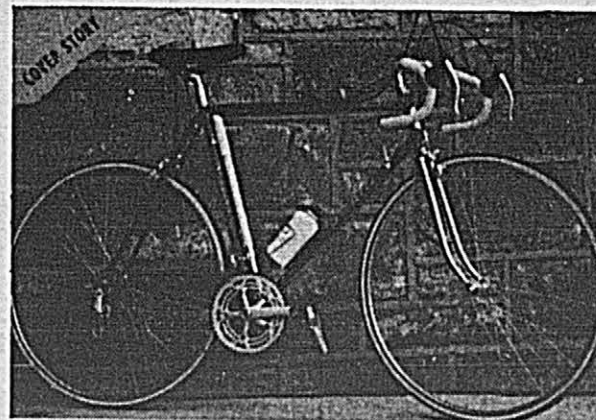
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Heavy drinking still very popular at universities

OTTAWA (CUP) — The generation of students now making its way through the country's colleges and universities may be the most health conscious ever, but alcohol abuse is no relic from the past.

A CUP survey of several university health service departments indicates the popularity of drinking has remained a steady problem, and several universities as well as the federal government have campaigns to slow alcohol use.

"Alcohol is much more likely to be a problem than drugs. Alcohol is the number one problem here," said David Smith, director of Health Services at the University of Toronto. However, Smith believes the problem is under control.

Other health officials are not as optimistic. "We're seeing a lot more alcohol related incidents," said Joan Davis of health services at Carleton University in Ottawa. "Availability and low pricing

are definitely contributing factors to the problem."

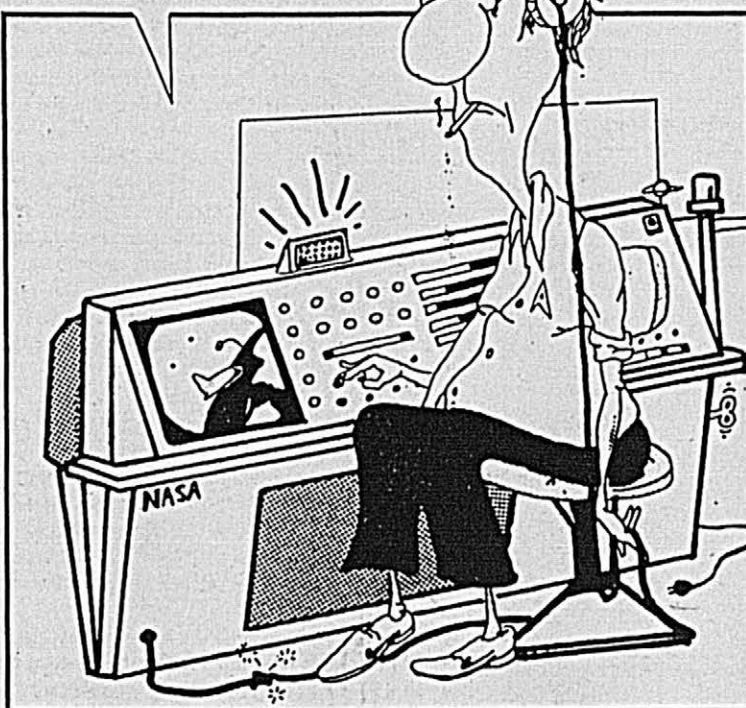
To curb student drinking, Carleton launched a responsible drinking campaign last September. Davis said the campaign is primarily educational, but will affect beer and liquor prices on campus, and restrict brewery access to Carleton students. The university is also encouraging non-alcoholic activities, Davis said.

Dalhousie University in Halifax is also countering a tide of student drinking, and according to health services director Joe Johnson, the results show the campaign is working.

"Alcohol is less of a problem than it used to be. We used a quiet campaign, and as a result bar sales went down last year," he said. For Johnson's department, "marijuana abuse is much more noticeable. More students around here are having trouble with it. It affects their studies and their performance."

Alcohol abuse at the Univer-

Roger NASA, they just launched my Molson "24" into low orbit, eh!



sity of Saskatchewan has been a curse for the school since 18-year-old Shawn Reineke, a non-student, was killed at a residence party in September, 1984. Jack Andrews, a social worker at the university's health services department, says the university's campaign to combat excessive drinking has improved the school's image.

"There's been quite a reaction since then. It was a real

concern here...but I don't think it's a greater problem here than on any other campus," he said.

"We're more concerned with group abuse of alcohol, where several people get together and drink too much. That's the real danger," he said.

Andrews says the university and student union are promoting more non-alcoholic events through a new programme called Cheers. "We've

encouraged the campus groups to really downplay the use of alcohol in their events, to place less emphasis on the importance of alcohol," he said.

There have been difficulties, though. "The problem is that smaller groups use alcoholic events as a fundraising tool, and say they don't have much else to use," said Andrews.

Breweries don't appear to like these moderation campaigns. Bill Wade, a marketing representative for Labatt's in Ottawa, said "you can appreciate it from our viewpoint that (students) are an attractive market, and it's the very small minority that is causing everyone all this trouble."

Wade said overall beer sales have not swayed for years, despite stiff competition from universities promoting moderate drinking.

Advocates of moderation have been helped by the federal government, which in the past two years has kicked in more than \$2 million in advertising alone to fight overdrinking. According to Rachel Ladouceur, a Health and Welfare official who co-ordinates the advertising campaign, students are listening to the moderation message.

"It was very successful last year—the awareness level (of alcohol abuse) has increased by more than 20 per cent," she said.

Last year's campaign was targeted for an audience between 15 and 29 years of age. This year, though, the government is narrowing the age group.

"By the time you're 29, you've established your lifestyle, career, and brand preference, so it's not a preventive concern," she said. The government now is looking at two groups: the underaged drinker, and the young (19-24) drinker.

Ladouceur says the advertising campaign, which this year will use mostly radio, "is trying to portray a lifestyle where people turn down a drink that was offered to them. One person's refusal can influence a young person's decision. It's peer pressure, I guess, but it's used in a positive way," she said.

Except for those under the legal drinking age, Ladouceur says the government isn't discouraging anyone from drinking. "Drinking is okay—it's lots of fun and a good opportunity to socialize.

"But you must have some moderation," she said.

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by the Arts Staff of The Varsity

The Yuppies got the Big Chill: Motown and Three Dog Night, activism and cheap drugs. Our generation, following the law of diminishing returns that characterizes the dying days of the 20th century, got toe socks and Peter Frampton. Waves of nostalgia for the fifties and sixties have been hyped in film and song. But the seventies? Not a word. Some may claim that the dark era between Richard Nixon and Sid Vicious was one vast, scary wasteland, the kind of thing you'd prefer to stay buried in the closet next to the Bay City Rollers poster.

We beg to differ. In the time-honoured tradition of pop journalists everywhere, we're telling you about a trend before you'd ever heard of it: The Seventies Revival. Relive the glory days of seventh grade: grab a skateboard and a scratch'n'sniff t-shirt and check out the following, truly excellent stuff:

The Tube

You're so busy working your calculator, exploring medieval architecture, and learning how to speak a language you'll never use that you don't have time to watch television anymore. Well, it doesn't matter, because Alex Trebek and Karen Valentine (the King and Queen of the Seventies) have vanished too. Billy Van's still around, but he doesn't seem to have, shall we say, the same youthful verve he used to.

Let's not beat around the bush—I'll get right to the point, and state that the eighth decade of this century was probably the most scintillating ten years man has ever spent, being as how, right in the middle of them, *Brigit Loves Bernie* was invented. Network taboo-busting at its most daring, that was: interfaith passion, the heights of which were so gloriously scaled by David Birney and his beauteous wife Meredith that they were usually the favourites on *Tattletales*, until that particular show bought the farm. They were, however upstaged there by the debonair Burt Convy—but then, who wouldn't be?

Game shows in the Seventies. Things of beauty, Joys forever. Remember *Battle of the Network Stars*? And then there were the Canadian game shows. Let's turn our attention to the true unsung heroes of our national culture. Why you only had to win thirty rounds on *What's the Good Word* and they lavished upon you two whole Roger Whittaker albums! Either that, or enough Kentucky Fried Chicken to serve an entire Grey Cup party! *Headline Hunters* and *Eye Bet* were even better, because there they gave you enough wall covering to decorate an entire rumpus room. Did they win anything on *This is the Law*? I think not; but paycheques and kind words from Austin Willis would be enough for anybody.

I think the reason the police are getting such a bad deal these days is that they aren't well enough represented on TV anymore. Take *Streets of San Francisco*. If Michael Douglas said "Hey punk, drop that stolen merchandiser!" I bet you would, even if it wasn't stolen...and I always wish the fuzz could be more like they were on *S.W.A.T.*, especially the one who played witty young officer deLuca, who later turned up a designer-jeaned regular on *Barnaby Jones*. Some people preferred Petrocelli or Toma, but I figured they were too intellectual. Give me the sweat, muscle and surplus hair of Paul Michael Glaser or Robert Blake. But if you really want to talk about crime fighters, let's get into Parker Stevenson and Shaun Cassidy, *The Hardy Brothers*—lean, mean and utterly keen.

I have reason to believe that somewhere in southern California, they've established the Church of David Cassidy, so named after Shaun's demigod of an older brother. This neither surprises nor infuriates me. In fact, I can't really understand those who express no interest in worshipping at the feet of the former Keith Partridge, the most masculine creature alive. I remember discovering the meaning of the word cocaine when I watched him snort a few lines on the pilot episode of *David Cassidy*, *Man Undercover*, and now I'm an irreversible addict of the stuff. How I love him.

Flicks

The Seventies...halcyon days for the film industry...a time when Badness and Funkiness reigned jointly...a time when dudes were dudes, and fine looking mamas were glad of it. Name me a director working today, just try, who can match the grace and power of, say, a Clint Eastwood (*Breezy*—probably the greatest American film of all time), or a Nancy Walker (*Can't Stop the Music*: warmth, strength, sensitivity and the Village People, too!) Find me an actress as devastatingly talented and—well, beautiful too—as sex leopard Linda Blair, who proved to us once and for all with *Roller Boogie* that she could rollerskate as well as puke pea soup! And let us not forget Sara T., *Portrait of a Teenage Alcoholic*, which led all the girls on this writer's block to grow their hair down to their knees and start pouring lemon gin on their cornflakes. The more sadistic among you may prefer the imprisoned Linda (*Born Innocent*) or the bedevilled Linda (*Exorcist II*—in-dubitably her finest moment).

But hmmm. Should we be so hasty in designating Linda as Actress of the Decade? Aren't we forgetting the colossal talents of that timeless tragedienne, Miss Farrah Fawcett-Majors, who favoured us with thoroughly excellent performances in such delights as *Sunburn* and the provocative *Logan's Run*? Perhaps you prefer Donna Summer in *Thank God It's Friday*, Helen Reddy—as the Singing Nun, of course—in *Airport '75*, maybe even Raquel in *Mother, Jugs and Speed*...but whatever your favourite, you've got to agree that the Seventies were a time of strong and positive roles for women.

And men. Who among us can forget the tender splendour of Mr. Leif Garrett in *Skateboard*, or Yul Brynner in *Westworld*? Admit it, you too dropped your popcorn in your lap when Peter Frampton burst onto the screen in *Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band*; and Robby Benson, godlike, magical Robby Benson, who proved with *Walk Proud* that anyone can play a Hispanoamerican gangleader if they really want to. So much talent in only ten years...Richard Roundtree (*Shaft*), Joe Don Baker (*Walking Tall*), Scott Baio—whose *Skatetown U.S.A.* was positively European in its subtlety—and someone whose name escapes me at the moment but who displayed an absolutely mind-boggling fabulousness as the title character in *Scream, Balcula, Scream*.

The best of the Seventies? Oh, probably *The Gumball Rally*. But one must always keep in mind the searing poetics and social impact of *Death Race 2000*, and the way in which *The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh* changed all our lives forever. *Convoy* was not a work to be sneezed at, and *Car Wash* necessitated the addition of at least twenty superlatives to our language. somewhere in all our hearts, there's a place for the Sensurround trilogy (*Earthquake*, *Midway*—and the ginchiest of them all—*Rollercoaster*), and for the altogether poignant *Macon County Line*. And I would be remiss if I were to leave out the cruelly passionate artistry which informs *Kung Fu Exorcist*, my personal reverence for which cannot be expressed in mere words.

We may see the likes of Seventies film again, and we may not. The Tavares have gone out of the soundtrack business and are now designing aerobics-wear for men. Dino de Laurentis—well, his arteries are all clogged; and the sequel to *Freebie and the Bean* has been temporarily shelved pending approval from God, which doesn't seem to be coming.

Fashion

Never before or since has there been a decade where fashion hit the highs as it did in the Seventies. The sheer depth of style innovation may daunt the dedicated Seventies revivalist, but a few pointers should make the search for your consummate look a little easier. Remember: this is the age of Elton John and Donna Summer.

Start with the hair. For men, this is the age of the portable hair dryer, "the wethead-is-dead" and creepy little moustaches without beards. For the fair sex, Toni Tenille's serf cut (try some palazzo pants to round out the look) is where it's at. Alternately, the younger revivalists might try the Dorothy Hamill wedge or the poodle cut. (Don't forget the Afro pick.) Top marks for cuts, however, have got to go to the Seventies icon herself, Farrah (and her shampoo). The Farrah flip, especially with accompanying brassy highlights on dark brown hair, proved to be a fashion risk of phenomenal importance. Even today, legions of mint condition replicas can be seen in various shopping malls throughout North America.

Along with your terrific smelling haircut, you'll need some genuine Seventies shampoo 'n' stuff to accompany it. Check out bargain bins for anything that smells like fruit: green apples, lemon, avocados. Milk Plus Six® is a sure winner, but for the really excellent look, Herbal Essence® is one plus ultra of the Seventies head. Finally, you foxy ladies will want some oversized plastic frame glasses with your initials in rhinestones, or the Jackie O. look with sunglasses, a big floppy hat and a bored stare.

Further down on your bitchin' bod, you dudes need only remember a few pointers. The casual look (and, hey, life was all pretty casual back when K.C. and the Sunshine Band were shaking their booties) can start with a Crazy David t-shirt. Try "I'm hers because she deserves the best" or "keep on truckin'" or its variants. The glittery iron on decals are best. Also big on the Seventies list are those long sleeved t-shirts with a tuxedo front drawn in, for more dressy occasions.

As far as suits go, the three-piecer is where it's at: try for the insouciant, nothing-matches look. Lapels (need we mention?) should be wide enough to attempt flight; equally exuberant shirt collars hang outside, and if the whole thing can't be in denim you'll have to settle for doubleknit. Don't forget disco, the biggest cultural explosion of the century: include a gold chain or six and, hey, if you chest isn't hairy, find a chest wig. Flares, with an ideal bottom width of 34 inches and a cuff, are the only trousers to wear. Try Yonge Street for the indispensable MasterJohns: if you can't afford the glitter-rock thigh-high versions, something around mid-calf will do. Finally, nearly any tie will do that took more than a yard and a half of material to construct.

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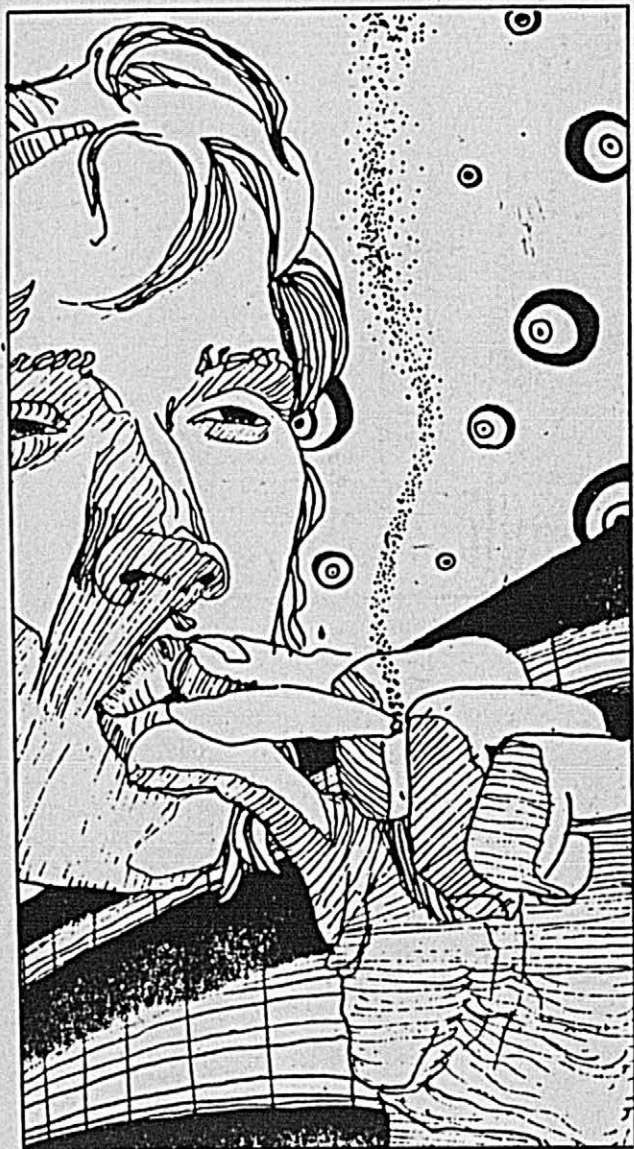
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pposedly) massively important s, most musicologists are quick s as a complete musical vacuum ad nothing to offer of itself, but ats like a giant black hole. istorians have never delved into of a Kiss solo LP or tasted the ificant works of Janis Ian. Who e felt when the Bay City Rollers -R-D-A-Y Night", or the waves one experienced when anything waves.

nt of this whole pop-wunderkind id Funk released their Live LP. t, the music industry was saying hile loving your fellow man had e for the spaced out, jean-jacket- to kick the collective ass.

Meanwhile on The Coast, the musical community was taking life at a slightly more geriatric pace. Heavily influenced by the likes of Ken Kesey and early Tom Wolfe (or at least their favourite drugs), California laid-back not only formed the basis for some of the 70's dyn-o-mite music, it was in itself a whole lifestyle. Although the Eagles and Fleetwood Mac were easily the most popular proponents of this genre, the man who was the California way of life was former Greenwich Village stalwart Jackson Browne. With his Quaker® instant oatmeal good-looks and audience as friends around the camp-fire performance style, Browne's influence on the California scene is immeasurable. Certainly, here was a man who was not running on empty.

Of course while all these radical styles were progressing, pop music in the Tin Pan Alley mode continued along under the careful tutelage of a new generation of tunesmiths. Many memorable Seventies happenings took the form of chart-topping hits like Tony Orlando and Dawn's brilliant social commentary "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree", or any of Karen and David Carpenter's Kafkaesque outings.

Other notable pop classics include the most McDonald's pre-"Copa Cabana" Barry Manilow, Crystal Gayle's finest hour on "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue", the collected works of Pablo Cruise and Jimmy Buffet and the quintessential pop tune, Debbie Boone's "You Light Up My Life".

Also on the pop front was a brief but highly important period dominated by TV show themes. Not only did those fab TV shows keep you glued to your television screen, their themes could now be heard balston out at you over the AM dials. This numbers like "Nadia's Theme", "Welcome Back", "Happy Days" and most importantly "The Theme From S.W.A.T.", became an integral part of the 1970's radio programming.

Two other important moments in pop occurred when Helen Reddy acknowledged the feminist movement with her Grammy-winning "I Am Woman" juxtaposed a few brief months apart by Paul Anka's smash career revitalizer, "You're Having My Baby".

Another swatch from the Seventies sample book had its roots across the pond in England. Bored with the supposed limitations of heavy metal (how a tune like "You Broke My Heart So I Busted Your Jaw" can be even remotely considered limiting is beyond me), these musical pioneers ventured into new and uncharted territories of glitter glam rock and progressive rock.

Ignoring obvious followers like David Bowie and the New York Dolls, let's concentrate on true visionaries like Elton John and his million dollar eye-accessory collection, or the truly transcendental experience of witnessing Gary Glitter cram and unbelievably over-the-hill form into a spandex outfit to belt out the classic "Rock 'n' Roll" (Parts I and 2).

However, unlike their glitter counterparts, the geniuses behind progressive rock wanted to be treated as serious musicians. As such bands like Yes, Procul Harum and the Roman gods of progressive rock, ELP, released sprawling



plete without a serious mention of Disco. Truly, the Disco movement (nay, experience) was the focal point of an entire generation. Ideed, the spirit of the 1970s could probably be encompassed in the simple yet prophetic phrase, "Let's Boogie". Or is that "I'm a Disco Duck"? Whatever the case, once America caught its first glimpses of the Hustle and the Bump, a love affair was started that would take several Bee Gees albums and uncountable white polyester three-piece suits to end.

It would also take several articles of considerably longer length to do justice to the religious experience that was Disco, let it simply be said that life as we know it could not have existed if not for the revolutionary experiences created by the now sadly deceased Barry White. Indeed, for most musicians there was no question that one had to shake some booties to survive. Rod Stewart, ever the fad follower, was one of the first of the rock 'n' rollers to realize that survival in the late Seventies meant leaning toward Thelma Houston and not Howling Wolf (thus Rod begat "Do You Think I'm Sexy?"). Rod's lead was followed by a who's who of music superstars as everyone from the Rolling Stones to Dolly Parton climbed aboard the disco gravy train.

If the stars of the past wre jumping on the bandwagon, there was certainly no reason why older ugly duckling tunes could not be transformed into new swan-like masterpieces for a hot night of Boogieoogieing. Witness th new life breathed into the stale staid classical world by Walter Murphy's "A Fifth of Beethoven", or the sparkling revesions done to "The House of the Rising Sun". Other classics in the disco roll of honours include KC and the Sunshine Band's "Get Down Tonight", the collected works of Donna Summer and Claudja Barry's "Boogie Oogie Oogie Dancing Shoes."

Obviously in this cursory roundup I've neglected to mention many keen and important artists. Sure I could have talked bout the philosophical virtues of the Captain and Tenille's "Love Will Keep Us Together" versus the Starland Vocal Band's "Afternoon Delight". I could have also mentioned the highly influential career of Peter Frampton's vocal-guitar effects box, or the fact that Kansas and Boston were actually the same band...one hopes that with the passage of time serious critics will take up the call and trumpet the virtues of this sadly overlooked decade. Get Down Tonight!

Books

In the 70s there was nothing like trying to be comfortable in the rec-room bean-bag chair, brushing bangs and grass out of your face and trying to be serious for long enough to really get in touch with yourself and some other important 70s issues. It was a difficult and challenging time, a time that demanded intellectual ambition and competence. It is a time to be re-lived by turning to the bricks and boards bookshelf in the basement ans selselecting a few significant volumes.

Tom Wolfe, perhaps, characterizes the heavy thinking that went down in the mid-Seventies. His *Mauve Gloves and Madmen, Clutter and Vine* sets the mood precisely in an enemy babble about suits and haircuts, beautiful people and the history of Radical Chic. It is this very book in which was born the phrase "the Me Decade" and it is here too, and nowhere else, that you can be led to believe in the importance of the platform heel helping to hurt the causes of the Left (thereby ushering in the Reagan era?)

Have an 80's diet Coke® while perusing *Recipes for a Small Planet*, Ellen Buchman's enlightening recipe book and gardening guide, or the 1974 classic, *Psychodietetics* ("It's not what's eating you, it's what you're eating"). Throwing away the healthy stuff, witness hedonism and masochism in a Jerzy Kosinski novel (*Cockpit*, maybe). For a fine methedrine experience, there's no alternative to William Burroughs Jr.'s *Speed*, an "Odyssey through New York's asphalt jungle". The book "with painful candour explores the horizons of the speed freaks world".



Biographers were intrigued not with the rich and lovely as they are today, but rather with the slimy and ugly. God, the thickness of the Lenny Bruce, Charles Manson, and Sybil stories — could barely fit them into your smelly, fringed leather purse.

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n' mode was soon taken up by uans and fans alike, forming the tppenwolf had inadvertently call- Bands like Black Sabbath, Deep eas (whose lead singer Jim Dandy everything he knows). Tunes like moke On the Water" and the en- die hungry appetites of scores of

symphonic works that were quickly labelled pompous ego trips by most of the rock press. What these supposed journalists failed to realize was that a Keith Emerson or a Rick Wakeman were stretching the bounds of the known musical world with their self-indulgences. Besides, in what other form of entertainment could a bunch of geeks with no musical training compare their keyboard flatulence to Bach, Beethoven, or Neil Sedaka?

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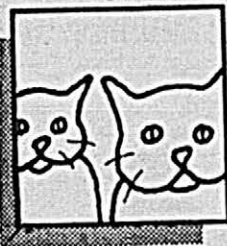
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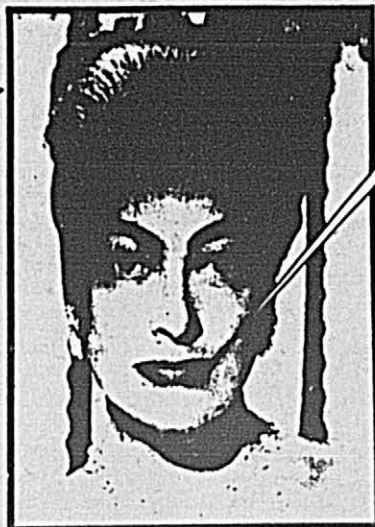
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